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The Bison, February 6, 1947

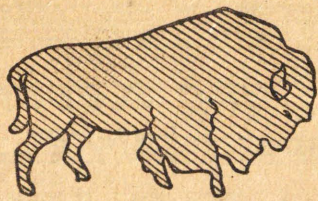
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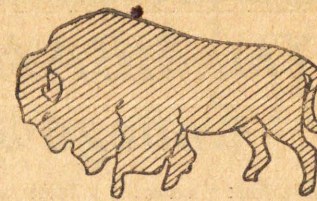
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The Bison



VOL. 19, NO. 17

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

FEBRUARY 6, 1947

HARDING CHORISTERS ARE SCHEDULED FOR TRIP

News-Lites

FUNDS TO BE ASKED FOR AIR SAFETY DEVICES—

Despite threats of other Republicans to cut government costs, Senator Brewster (Rep. Me.) has asked congress to allot \$25,000,000 for air safety devices. "That's peanuts compared with the \$600,000,000 that congress authorized last session for construction and expansion of our airports," Brewster said: "President Truman told me he is sympathetic to this air safety program and hopes we can find funds within his budget recommendations."

Brewster is chairman of an air safety subgroup of the Senate Commerce Committee which has been investigating the causes of major air accidents to recommend legislative remedies, if any.

BOUNCING CHECKS—

The Arkansas-Missouri tornado carried a check 45 miles, but some checks bounce farther than that.

THE RARING REPUBLICANS—

Those raring Republican economizers in Congress who want to cut off a million federal employees say they are getting set to repeat to the departments, bureaus and agencies Admiral Dewey's historic command at the battle of Manila: You may fire when ready.

A-BOMB SECRETS—

Several patriotic U. S. women groups have demanded that the A-Bomb secrets be kept by this country. A newspaper commented that so far no woman has been told.

Academy Drama Club Elects Officers Thursday Night

Kathryn Cone was elected president of the recently organized Harding Academy Dramatic Club at its regular weekly meeting Thursday, January 30, it has been announced. Patsy Stewart and Mary Lou Tipton were named vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at the same meeting.

The Academy dramatic group was organized immediately after the reopening of school following the Christmas holidays. Weekly meetings have been held each Thursday with programs consisting of pantomimes, parodies, skits and readings being given at each meeting by the members. Future plans of the group include the production of one or more one act plays and possibly a three act number. Demonstrations of makeup, lighting and other phases of dramatics are also planned to be given.

The club is sponsored by Forest Moyer, college junior and speech major, who teaches a speech class in the Academy.

High School students on the roll of the Academy Dramatic Club are:

Barbara Vanhooser, Gloria Jean Furrell, Nancy Priestly, Rebecca Ray, Geneva Meurer, Golden Young, Pauline Whelchel, Carolyn Bradley, Lorene Nichols, Lloydene Sanderson, Betty Blair, Alice Marie Simpson, Patsy Stewart, Mary Jo Lawyer.

Kris Abernathy, Oneta Dorris, Shirley Jo Duffel, Freda Herndon, Barbara Meek, Audrey McGuire, Faye Nichols, Anna Louise Pope and Ruby Lee Ellis.

Allen Brown, Don Wilkerson, Percy Witty, Bruce Rhodes, Dean Shaffer, Billy Sherrill, Calvin Davis, James Hickman, Bobby Butler and Lloyd Hainline

Rush of '49 Has Nothing On Petit Jean Rush of '47

By Mary Jean Godwin

Was it a bullet? Was it a plane? No—it's Lois Hemingway! The wonder girl of Harding, who eats, drinks, and lives on a steady Petit Jean diet, and so far has survived.

It's unbelievable that anyone so short can travel so fast. If you'd like to catch a glimpse of this 90 to 100 speed queen, just stand outside the Ad. building for a while and watch her fly by on one of her trips, but be sure to be out of her path. The reason for the Superman speed? A February 1 deadline for the dummy! The next little item to get off is the copy for the printer. The next little deadline will take place in the middle of March. PREPARE!

By the way, when you see sheets of pages with names on them tacked on the bulletin boards with the notice attached "Check your names and addresses and classes" then PLEASE CHECK THEM!! (This plug paid for by the boss herself.)

Another by the way, has anyone seen Bill Harris?

Sudden rush for group pictures was another result of the last Saturday zero hour. You just finish using your Ipana smile for one class picture and there Therman was fixing his camera for another one. Therman "Petit Jean Rocket" Healy is the wonder boy of Harding. Every day—and night too by the way—he's seen running from one end of the campus to the other getting in last minute pictures. But say, Rocket, you forgot the First Aid class. They're one of the most active groups on the campus. If you're lucky you may be able yet to catch Millie Lanier in one of her amputations on Thursdays and Saturdays.

Incidentally, along this same line, Paul Clark has been running (correction—trotting) in late to typing every afternoon with the excuse that they caught him again for another quartette

Subject Is Chosen For Pettingill Annual Contest

The subject chosen for the annual Pettingill essay contest for this year is "The Constitution and American Prosperity," Dr. George S. Benson announced last week. He stated that the deadline for entries is May 1.

All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, and although no definite length is specified in the rules, Dr. Benson suggested that essays be not less than five nor more than twelve pages in length. (All Harding college students are eligible and are urged to enter.)

Students writing winning essays in the past are T. Coy Porter and O. R. Perking. Last year, because of the unusual quality of two essays, two were announced as first and second place winners. Given first place was Nathan Lamb's essay illustrated by his war experiences in the Far East while in the Marine Corps. Alpha Lee Turman was second place winner.

The contest, offering \$100 as an award to the winner, was initiated by Samuel B. Pettingill of Indiana as a result of his interest in the college after a visit to the campus three years ago when he gave the graduation address. Harding is the only college in which he conducts such a contest. Its purpose is to inspire a study of and develop a greater appreciation of the constitution of the United States.

or glee club picture.

The unnerving part of all this is that while you're calmly looking through some recent snapshots, someone snatches them away saying—"We need those for the Petit Jean!"

Every night last week from three to nine willing seniors would join the grind of the Petit Jean wheels and enter the editor's office at about eight o'clock wide-eyed and eager, ready to work pasting millions of pictures on the proper pages with the proper names properly spelled at the proper places.

Same group would creep out eight hours later wondering if they could stay awake long enough to crawl up to their rooms and into bed. Then wondering how it would be possible to ever wake up.

The gold rush of '49 has nothing on the Petit Jean rush of 1947!

Veterans Award Will Be Given To G. I. Named Outstanding

In order to inspire the highest possible achievements among veterans and to encourage them in their best efforts, funds have been set up by C. L. Ganus, Sr., president of the Harding board of directors and resident of New Orleans, for a G. I. award to be given this year to the outstanding student ex-serviceman enrolled at Harding College, Dr. George S. Benson announced in chapel Saturday.

To be selected on the basis of four points, scholarship, character, personality and participation in school activities, the winner of the award will receive a week's trip to New Orleans with all expenses paid, including transportation to and from the home of the G. I.

The winner will be given a room during his visit in the Roosevelt Hotel, said to be one of the finest in the city, and given the opportunity of meeting Louisiana dignitaries including the governor of the state and the mayor of New Orleans. Arrangements will be made for his visit to all points of historical interest in the city.

If the winning veteran is married, his wife will be invited to accompany him, Dr. Benson said.

Mr. Ganus disclosed his plan during a recent visit to the Harding campus, at which time he highly commended the college work the ex-servicemen have done so far.

Large Chorus Makes Hymn Recordings At Rehearsal

Due to an emergency need for songs at Harrison, Arkansas, the large chorus made a recording last Tuesday evening to send there. The recording was cut in the auditorium during the regular rehearsal hour using the college recording equipment. One record was made on which six hymns were cut.

The recordings which were made at Little Rock on January 13 by the small chorus are not available to the public yet, according to Andy T. Ritchie, director, who said this was due to the fact that they have been sent to Hollywood to be processed for permanency. They should be ready for distribution in two or three weeks, however, he stated.



William E. Street

Street Lecture Is Scheduled For Tomorrow Night

"Harding College welcomes this opportunity to present Professor Street to an Arkansas audience," Dr. George S. Benson commented in announcing to citizens of Searcy and Harding students that William E. Street, head of the engineering drawing department of Texas A. and M. College at College Station, will be the guest speaker of the school at 8:00 p. m. tomorrow night.

"We believe his message will be of vital interest to teachers, students, and to members of the engineering profession in the State," Dr. Benson said.

Recognized as an authority in the field of engineering education and in the drawing and drafting profession, Professor Street has done outstanding work in the engineering department at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, and prior to that, at Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

During the war he supervised the training of some 8,000 people in drafting courses in Texas, and is the author of numerous books on drafting and descriptive geometry. Street is editor of the Journal of Engineering Drawing.

The lecture tomorrow evening is with out charge.

Accept Invitation For Appearance At National Music Convention

Harding Move Is Postponed, Benson States In Release

Plans for moving Harding College to Memphis have been "indefinitely postponed," Dr. George S. Benson, president of the college, announced Saturday, at 2 p. m.

In a letter to Memphis businessmen who acted as a committee sponsoring the move, Dr. Benson explained that the Board of Trustees had not extended time for acceptance of its proposition to Memphis interests. The deadline had been set for last December 31.

The proposal of the Harding Board involved the gift of a site at Memphis and the raising of \$500,000 for new buildings. Dr. Benson said that Memphis interests had offered a site but had suggested that the money be raised at a future time after removal of the school.

The letter, addressed to former Mayor Walter Chandler, stated that cost of constructing new buildings had increased greatly during the time the proposal has been under consideration. "It is now very evident that we could not replace the buildings we have at Searcy for the amount of money which the Harding College Board named twelve months ago," Dr. Benson said.

Harding has also contracted to receive surplus war equipment which will be advantageous to the college if the location is definite, the president of the college stated.

Dr. Benson expressed appreciation for the interest of citizens in Memphis who have promoted the move. He also stated that the town of Searcy had been "deeply interested" in keeping the school in the present location.

College-bred, according to the latest recipe book, is a four-year loaf made by father's dough . . . and there's nothing like a good seasoning now and then . . .

The Harding College chorus has accepted an invitation to appear before the National Biennial program of the Federation of Music Clubs in Detroit, Michigan, on Saturday, April 26, according to an announcement made by Professor Clarence Heflinger, head of the music department.

The Harding group is one of the two music organizations in Arkansas which has been invited to the annual music program. A selected group of school singing groups from all parts of the United States will take part in the week-long program to be held in the auditorium of the Book Cadillac Hotel.

The chorus, under the direction of Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., will sing four selections during their fifteen minute appearance before the national music group Saturday morning.

The two hundred members of the Harding chorus represent almost one third of the student body of the college. The group sings each Sunday over KLRA in Little Rock and has successfully competed with other college music organizations in state-wide meets.

A select group of the chorus composes the smaller chorus which makes frequent radio appearances and annually presents programs through Arkansas and neighboring states.

Approximately forty members of the and have also tentatively scheduled programs in St. Louis and Chicago. Other appearances enroute are also under consideration.

Hodge Assumes Full Direction Of Play In Production

Assuming directorship of the second lyceum now in rehearsal, Edna Hodge will fill the vacancy left by Dorothy King, whose resignation was handed in last week. Miss King stated that she did not have sufficient time required to properly direct the three-act.

As Miss Hodge has been acting as assistant director, that position will now be filled by Charles Brooks. Brooks, a junior from Dallas, Texas, has been active in the dramatic club two and one-half years, and a member of the Campus Players for two terms. He has been an outstanding worker in backstage technique.

Moore, Novak Are Named Winners Of Snapshot Contest

John Moore and LaVera Novak have been chosen as winners of the snapshot contest sponsored by the 1947 Petit Jean, according to Judges Neil B. Cope, Joseph Pryor, and William Walker.

The snapshot taken by John Moore is a pose of Therman Healy in the process of taking another picture. The snapshot winner submitted by LaVera Novak in the girl's division is a shot of three coeds, Betty Oldham, Jo O'Neal, and La Vera Novak seated on the gate of the Sterling Morton Farm.

Prizes for the two winners will be three 8 x 10 portraits.

Have you reserved your Bound Volume of the Bison for 1946-1947

Places, Names, and Dates

It was just one of those things . . .

An ordinary night about nine-thirty. The Senior had been studying alone when his two roommates and three others burst into his room, back from the basketball game.

Things weren't the same. Somehow, when talk got going, his books fell to the floor unnoticed.

At first there was the usual horse-play as idle topics flitted through the conversation just long enough for a laugh. But as time passed, the exchange of thought became deeper, and quieter among the six figures, upper-classmen and college greenies. . .

Memories began to slip into the discussion . . . talk of the things they had done together yesterday, the day before, months, years before. They recalled other friends and other nights, people that had been fun to know, people who had somehow disappeared, yet not been completely forgotten . . . Occasions of gaiety and somberness, of excitement and quiet . . .

The recalling of these memories meant more to the Senior. Yet in these four years of association he discovered he had lost much of the treasury of things said and done. Facts were hazy, names half-forgotten, incidents hidden a bit by forgetfulness. And only yesterday these things were news—

That was what reminded him. In a flash the Senior leaped from the bed where he had been sitting. In a flash he was back with his complete record of names, dates, and events. It was a remarkable reminder, one full of details of all his college days.

The bound Bisons had remained in good condition because they had been prepared in book form. Clouds cleared away as six excited students thumbled through page after page, now not merely by recalling the years, but reliving them.

The MBAA Encourages College Journalism

The Bison receives a large amount of mail each week from various parts of the country and concerning a large variety of subjects. Most of it is unimportant and finds its way into the wastebasket without delay. However, last week a letter came that did not go into the only place in which it would be appropriate — until this editorial was written.

The return address on this particular letter read "The Master Brewers Association of America, St. Louis". The purpose of it, it seems, was to announce to all colleges and universities the fact that that organization is sponsoring a contest with prizes totaling all of three hundred dollars. The necessary step: write a review of the latest publication printed by the Master Brewers Association of America. Its title . . . "The Practical Brewer" . . . the (and we quote) "first book ever written to explain in simple and readable terms the 6,000-year-old process of making beer!" This, a project for college journalists!

We are wondering just how the world has managed to live these six thousand years without such a literary gem. But now that we have it, may there never be another! The Association intends to see that this one lives, however, by making the generous offer of sending upon request a free copy to each and every college library not all ready possessing their work of art. After all, the cost of printing a few hundred copies of their masterpiece plus the grand award of a total of three hundred dollars in cash prizes for the winners of this stupendous, colossal contest is a comparatively cheap price to pay for the instilling into the minds of vulnerable college students a consciousness of liquor and the idea of its social prestige. Oh no, there's nothing "Scotch" about the MBAA. Why, there's even the suggestion of deep patriotism in their name — America! The land of the free and also the foolhardy. The land in which associations may be formed and given free reign to bring about the inevitable destruction of a people blinded to the evils of alcohol by their familiarity with it.

When will the Master Brewers of America start offering contests for high school students . . . after all, college students are only a step away, and look at the benefits they may derive from the reading of such a book. Benefits for the Money-At-Any-Cost individuals backing this enterprise.

We should like to see the MBAA answer the following article lifted from a clip sheet. That would be a release the Bison might consider printing. We doubt that we will ever need to reserve space for a reply, however. Their little black books just don't contain the answers to the circumstantial evidence piled high around them.

The liquor evil is exactly what you see all about you, providing you do see it. This week, the liquor evil in the United States is hundreds of cases of brutality and crime, it is rape and murder, it is horrible cruelty to children; it is tables without food; it is a young man who sits in a cell with his head in his hands; it is a young woman sitting with a white face in a hall bedroom; it is nearly 8 billion dollars spent for an irritant, depressant drug; it is corrupt politics and wasted taxes; it is wrecked cars by the side of the road and bleeding bodies waiting for ambulances; it is heart-broken parents asking each other, "What can we do to help him?"; it is 750 thousand alcoholics and nearly 3 million alcohol addicts; it is the man who was never drunk in his life but who nevertheless is being fired by a boss who offered him his first drink. It is love lost; it is hopelessness and despair; it is all the welter of drink-confusion beer joints where our young people meet the underworld, and cocktail rooms where they meet something worse than the underworld; it is hotels where you can't sleep and trains filled with disorder, and riot at the football game. Don't ask someone what it is, just look around you and you'll see it in packed jails, in overflowing insane asylums, in multiplying "cures."

A Special Brand of Courage

A rather special brand of courage is required to look forward instead of backward when we come to the place where it is necessary to turn a corner in life. It is easy to think of days past, and situations and conditions which used to exist that we enjoyed. And it's hard to realize sometimes that there may be something so much finer and better in the future for us. Far too much time may be spent in reminiscing of the past, and when one allows this to happen, inevitably the mind begins to play tricks and to make things that used to be seem more desirable than they were at the time.

Perhaps this is more true of older people than those of college age. Yet often one meets college students who are dissatisfied because the fun they had in high school has taken on a rather glamorous aspect, and the down-to-earth business of going to college seems far different from ideals of what it would be when trunks and suitcases were first being packed at home, and the new "collegian" of the family was the center of attention.

It is the person who so thoroughly enjoys living and doing his best at whatever he attempts who fits into his environment and becomes a more well-rounded person. In college it is the student who is seeking to learn, and who can remember that his own peace of mind while in school and afterwards is dependent on his ability to buckle down and do the best job of whatever he is attempting at the moment who will be satisfied and happy.

What's Up In Japan

For a nation that is attempting to "democratize" a conquered country, our military forces in Japan are placing strange obstacles in their own path. . . . It is noted that although very little is happening in Japan, Army regulations have been invoked to censor and obstruct the work of independent news correspondents. —Editor and Publisher.



I AM NOW A PLEDGE



FOLTZ

again. That fine and upstanding social club on the campus, the Ju Go Ju's, have pledged me as an "ornery member". It is a rather odd spelling of "honorary", I will admit. However, I am left to presume that it is the Japanese version of that word. I received a sheet of rules which included everything from the necessity of being a good student to learning the words to the Alma Mater. Oh, happy day.

ANY RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN

a column and what Nathan S. (for Shippe) Lamb has been turning out in the last two issues, is not only accidental, but completely so. The only complaint that I might have is the fact that he wrote in the "first person Foltz" and I am getting the blame for most of it. In particular, the paragraph where Lamb told about the Noo Or'lins' trip from my viewpoint was particularly false.

WHO SAID THEY'RE THE WEAKER SEX?

What with all of the talk about the female of the specie and their lack of initiative, we feel obliged (out of pure professional jealousy) to relate what happened recently at Mississippi State College. Down that they have 3,000 (count 'em) students, of which exactly 168 are gals. So recently an editor of their daily newspaper was selected. Ya' guessed it. A female editor. And the odds were more than 15-1 against them. Now look how the odds have changed.

HARDING TIN TYPES:

LES MacCARTNEY and a motley crew of mixed Hardingites in the College Inn, busily pursuing a book regarding the proper procedures to be followed in engagements and marriages . . . Lots of people dashing around madly informing all and sundry about the "nix" decision on the Memphis transfer.

Question of The Week

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE NEW COLUMN, "CHAPEL-ETTES"?

Mary Beth Gordon: "It is a good summary. It'll probably do those some good who weren't in chapel."

Mary Belle Garner: "To people away from here, it will be interesting. To us it's a re-hashing."

Bruce Cooley: "I think it's a good idea."

Ludene Slatten: "I think it's informational, especially for those who sleep through chapel."

Harold Wilson: "If we don't sleep or study our lessons in chapel, we know what took place without a weekly review."

DeWill Garrett: "It calls chapel speeches back to mind and helps one to remember what was said."

Margaret Clappitt: "We should al-

ready know what took place in chapel, but it might be interesting to other people."

Dick Foltz: "Professional jealousy restricts my comment."

Charles Morris: "I think it's a good idea. It's good for future reference."

Carnelle Patterson: "I think it's good for the alumni, but if we have listened we don't 'specially need it."

Joe Dan Tipps: "I think it's a good idea because after the year is over we can read those summaries and remember those chapel programs."

Melvin Ganus: "Takes up too much space. Kids ought to know what went on in chapel without that."

Gladys O'Neal: "It'll help you keep a good record."

Nadine Young: "What's the point?"

Mary Jane Godwin and Sue Hogg: "It's mighty fine."

cipal work of the dramatic department during the spring.

PICK-UPS



Scott

In College Chatter, the paper of Little Rock Junior College we read—
A Co-ed's Prayer—
"I don't ask anything for myself, just give mother a son-in-law."

From the Graphic—
"One thread of kindness draws more than a hundred yoke of oxen."

The Arkansas State Symphony which will appear here later in the spring gave a concert in Fayetteville February 1 at the University of Arkansas.

"The Echo" announces that Arkansas State Teachers' College will be the place for the Arkansas College Press Association convention which will take place some time in April or May. An executive committee meeting was held February 1 in Little Rock to determine the exact date of the convention.

The Arkansas Speech festival will also be held at Arkansas State College sometime during the spring.

Also at Arkansas State Teachers' College the Alpha Psi Omega is planning to present an adaptation of the old morality play, "The Summoning of Everyman". The play will be the prin-

Featured in the, "Echo's" column "The Public on the Carpet" was a survey to discover the type of play that the student body enjoyed most. More than half voted for comedy, and mystery thrillers ran a close second.

They thought that all types of animal life had been represented in the suggestions for a school mascot last year at the University of Indiana, but the latest idea proved how wrong they were.

Newest and most unique suggestion is the offering of a pet polecat. According to the owner's description, it is a beautiful and docile animal with a large bushy black and white tail. And he is willing to part with his pet if it is accepted as the I. U. mascot. The beauty of the offer is this: the skunk has been "dehydrated" — no fumes.

College students are coming into politics these days. Robert Brock, a University of Kansas student, was chosen in the November election as a member of the Kansas House of Representatives. The 21-year-old sophomore will be the youngest member of the legislature.

Heredity is something every man believes in until his children begin to act like idiots.

My God and I Song Review

By Dale Jorgenson



TIPPS

No, I've never explored with the greats of the past as did men like Marco Polo who painted lavishing pictures of the East that Kipling spoke of as never meeting with the West. But I have explored with greats and witnessed things which in their union are far greater than the meeting of East and West. For I have witnessed the union of God and Man.

The incident in itself was not a highly dramatic one. Yet it was that which is powerful in its own simplicity.

Seated in an auditorium a group of students comprising some two hundred voices praised God. Resounding again and again, vibrant songs of praise and adoration filled the air, then changed in tone to those of consolation and peace. The director raised his arm and a revolutionized group sang softly "Now Rest Beneath Night's Shadows"

Faintly at first — then more vividly — His image shone forth, and the words of the song took on breathless meaning as the presence of a great and powerful, yet ever gentle God was felt. The Latvian spiritual "My God and I" was begun, and two men looked at one another with tear-filled eyes.

I saw the brief exchange of glances and paused to think. How often do we in our day's activities permit God to become a real part of that which He both created and bought with so great a price? Is God's spirit and our own welded together with a master weld?

We share most of our personal thoughts and desires with our roommates and other friends, and as a result are drawn nearer to each other. Wouldn't, then, the same intimacy and love result if we did the same with God?

How many of us can sing in all good conscience "My God and I go in the fields together and walk and talk as good friends should and do?"

A relatively small percentage of a church assembly has the opportunity of gazing from the rostrum into the faces of the congregation. But if some Christians who have been attending services for twenty years were to experience for the first time the position of the preacher and the song leader it would be to them a rather astounding revelation.

People are funny that way. We tell everyone what is going on inside of us by the expression we wear on our faces. And if this is true, there isn't much going on inside of us, much of the time we go to worship God.

Hypocrisy is the name we like to apply to the people who profess great religious faith Sunday morning but who demonstrate anything but a Christian life the rest of the week. What name would be best applied to other people who can sing "Joy to the World" with an expression of gloom on their faces sufficient to dampen the spirits of even an optimistic song leader?

We are not arbitrarily indolent in our worship; we are only careless. We let our minds wander without realizing it; We say words without recognizing them. We aren't interested enough to be vitally concerned with every phase of our minute efforts to glorify God.

If we could effectively commune with God in this fashion, we might well remember that our reaction is the inspiration of the one who is bringing us a message, or who is directing our singing. Without our wholehearted participation, the people who guide our worship can accomplish nothing.

Let us learn to live our thoughts. If we learn to radiate glory to God in worship, we will carry that ability over into everyday life with us. Who can tell what a pleasant place we might make of this world as a temporary home? We would be really living Christianity.

It doesn't take long to make you hard-boiled after you've been in hot water a few times.

The Sweetest Girls In The World, Too

During the past week we have received some criticism for the editorial printed last week that rather plainly criticized the conduct at the performance of two plays presented recently by the Dramatic Club. The criticism was not given because of the purpose of the editorial, but because it attacked only the boys in the student body. Some of the indignant young men claim just as much laughing and talking was done by girls. That I didn't hear, but if it is true, something drastic must have happened to the "sweetest girls in the world." Our apologies, if criticism is not placed equally wherever it may be due. —M. R. S.

THE BISON

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Member

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CHAPELLETES

By Brodie Crouch

JANUARY 24—

Replying to Robert Ripley's Pocket-book published in 1929, G. C. Brewer showed one of the fallacies in the calculations of the world-famous "Believe It or Not" expert.

Ripley had termed heaven a "poet's dream" and a "preacher's lie". Calculating in geometric progression, he attempted to show that the stupendous number of people attempting to enter heaven would burst wide its jasper walls.

Stating at the outset Ripley's error in judging things spiritual by material standards, Brewer went on to show that according to Ripley's figures there were more people living seventy-seven generations ago than actually have lived in over two billion years of time.

JANUARY 25—

Paul H. Harlin, vice president of the Electric Steel Castings Co., of Indianapolis was guest speaker in the first assembly. Citing something of the history of his company, he stressed the importance of quality products, competition and sound company policies in the success of any business enterprise.

In the eleven o'clock section, the unexpected speaker was C. L. Ganus, Sr. In a greeting to the student body he commended the veteran students for their excellent work and stressed the need for character building in Christian schools.

JANUARY 28—

Emmett Smith, debate coach, gave his first chapel speech since becoming a member of the Harding faculty.

Quoting from the writings of David Lipscomb, James A. Harding and others, he presented a stirring challenge to anyone interested in Christian education. Stressing the need for impressing Christian principles in the minds of boys and girls during their more impressionable

years, he pointed to the North Alabama Bible School as an example of what can be done in this field.

There are enough young preachers who graduate from Harding College every year to start and maintain a school of this kind, "if we had the vision", he declared.

JANUARY 29-30—

Dr. Benson utilized these two chapel periods to present a number of announcements and to review the school's social regulations.

Outstanding among the announcements was the revelation of the Ganus award to be given the most outstanding G. I. student of the year. Benson also announced the subject for the annual essay contest sponsored by Samuel Pettingill.

February 6—

Andy Ritchie, chorus director, presented a program of solo numbers, accompanied by Madge McCluggage at the piano. He sang "When Ere My Tears Are Flowing", "Clouds", "Waterboy", "Green-eyed Dragons", "Katy, Will You Marry Me?", and "I Love Life". He sang "The Desert Song" as an encore.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ransom announce the birth of a son, Richard Allen, who arrived Wednesday, January 29. He weighed six pounds.

Recent reports from Hawkins hospital state that both mother and child are progressing nicely.

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Sextette Entertains At Rotary Dinner In Bald Knob

The Harding girls' sextette were guest entertainers at a dinner given by the Rotary club of Bald Knob, February 3. Offering some seven numbers, the quartette, Doris Johnson, Evelyn Rhodes, Nadine Young, LaVera Novak, Margaret Smart, and Gerry Young sang "Airy Pinions", "The Green Cathedral" and five popular selections.

Mildred Lanier accompanied them at the piano and was the arranger of two of the songs that were sung. Mrs. Florence Jewel is director of the group.

High School Items

Prepared? High school semester exams are to be given this week. There will not be any school on Saturday.

Ann Moorer and Sarah De Laschmidt visited their homes in Henning, Tennessee, over the weekend. They had the opportunity of riding with Dean Sears to the end of their "journey."

Last week-end, Glen Craft and Douglas Reeves were at Glen's home in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

A new student who has been added to the roll is Ann Highley. Her real home is in Missouri, but she has been residing temporarily in West Virginia.

Ann is a freshman and will make Pattie Cobb her living quarters.

Chris Abernathy has moved into Godden Hall from town. She is originally from New York City, where she was a model for teen age clothes.

Old Cornstalks

By Brodie Crouch

Standing like forgotten sentinels of an era past,
Crushed and broken under the weight of time;

Beaten, parched, and desiccated by winter's blast

Oblivious to summer's soothing clime
Whispering winds sweep over the desolate fields,
Murmuring, the brook still trickles by,
Silent, as in death, they offer no reply,
Nor voice the strange emotions they should feel.

Yet in the bin there is, yea, and to spare,
Enough to feed the nations, barring none.

May none disturb their peaceful slumber there—
Their task is done.

I envy you, thou servants of the most High,
And would that I could do my tasks as well.

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Go Back In Your Hole: The Damage Is Done

By Josephine Connell

Just waking up. Sunday morning. February 2. Ground-hog Day! Several minutes lapsed before I dared to open my eyes to see what kind of weather the day would have. Courage now . . . one little peep . . . SUNSHINE! No, no, anything but that! Of all the days it rains in dear old Arkansas, today the sun must shine. Brrrrr! Cold weather six more weeks. Well, throw in the coal, fellas, I'm cold-natured.

Whoever "invented" Ground-hog Day anyway! Well, I'll see. The Encyclopedia Britannica says it's "so called in the United States because of the fanciful supposition that the ground-hog or wood chuck then emerges from winter sleep to observe the approach of spring. If the ground-hog sees his shadow, he retires to his burrow for six weeks, more of winter, but, if the day is cloudy, he remains above ground, confident of continuing mild weather. This association of the ground-hog with Candlemas day

is an American variation of the tradition, long spread in the Christian world that a sunny Candlemas presages a cold spring. It is reflected in the Scottish saying: "If Candlemas is fair and clear, there'll be two winters in the year," and in the rural maxim: "February, second day, have half your corn and half your hay."

While listening to a symphony program Sunday afternoon a certain fellow at Grand Central was being bothered by an electric razor in another room. Someone asked him what selection was playing. He answered, "The Razor Concerto by Schick."

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TAILSPIN

By Bill Handy

STUDENTS RECEIVE LICENSES—

Three Harding students received their private pilot licenses Monday, February 5. They are John Butler, Bobbie Kihl and Jack Pruett. The first student to solo in 1947 was Bill Handy, who soloed the 12th of January. Charles Smith made his first solo flight on the 31st of January.

SUPER CRUSER IS EQUIPPED—

The Super Cruiser is now in Little Rock being equipped with a two-way radio, landing lights and a full set of instruments which will make the ship complete for night flying. Toby Noble stated that the plane will be used exclusively for chartered trips.

DAVENPORT ADDED—

Eugene Spratt left Friday for Arkansas Tech to start to school. Noble announced that Gerald Davenport will take his place as instructor until he returns in the summer. Gerald took his primary flight course at El Dorado, Arkansas. He obtained his instructor's rating in training at Texarkana and Arkadelphia.

DEAD STICK LANDING MADE—

Bob McNeal made his third dead stick landing the 31st, when the carburetor iced up as he took off. He was able to land on the field, however and there was no mishap. Bob is completing his work for a commercial pilot's license.

Training School News

The training school chorus composed of all upper grade students gave a program of musical numbers in the college chapel assemblies today.

All classes were discontinued for half an hour Saturday afternoon so that training school students might see the movie "The Alaskan Highway".

Seventh and eighth grade woodcarving students have received another shipment of materials and are again in full swing. They plan a display of their carvings in

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Engagement of Smart, Denham Is Announced Thursday Morning

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Smart of Toronto, Ontario, Canada announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jean to Ralph T. Denham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Denham of Ludlow, Kentucky.

Miss Smart is a candidate for the B. S. degree in home economics this spring. She is now acting in the capacity of vice president of the Ju Go Ju social club, is a member of the Petit Jean staff, choral club, and the girls' trio and sextette. Miss Smart came to Harding as a sophomore in September 1944.

Denham is a sophomore majoring in chemistry. He is a member of the GAURS social club and the K. club. An Army veteran he served as an infantryman in four major campaigns in the European Theatre of Operations.

The marriage will be solemnized in Toronto, Canada, in the early fall.

The near future. A number of fifth and sixth graders are also taking up the art.

The four upper grades were entertained by a program of scripture readings, short geographic summaries, book reviews and piano numbers given by the third and fourth grade room Saturday afternoon.

Two other students have dropped out of the roll as Jane Berchell moved to Beebe, and Douglas Stephens to Stuttgart.

Strangely enough very few people fall for an ad of this type but now and then some sucker does read down this far and since you did why not

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Grace Arimura

The news struck swiftly. On May 6, 1942, the Fresno newspapers carried a long awaited bulletin and "All Nisei" shall report to the city hall nearest their homes on May 12 for shipment to the Fresno Assembly Center.

Those concerned clustered around their radios and listened to late bulletins giving last minute instructions for the move. . . . Office of Emergency Management orders all Nisei to report any weapons, photographic equipment, and short wave radios in their possession. . . . only clothing and personal equipment could be taken to the Assembly Center. . . . deadline for shipment will be May 12.

Sixteen year old Grace Arimura packed the few items she would be allowed to carry into the dreaded Assembly Center and on May 12 the entire Arimura family, twelve strong, headed for the city hall in Lemoore, California. There they boarded Greyhound busses and headed for the Fresno race-track to join

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about 5,000 other Nisei in the Center. The Fresno run was short . . . before night the Arimuras had been assigned part of a hutment in the main area of the race course, and had been issued bedding. Grace finished making her bed, a straw-filled mattress, and headed for the camp boundaries to look the situation over. When the bus entered camp she had been sound asleep and had missed seeing what the outside looked like. What she now saw cleared away any drowsy feeling she had left over from the bus ride. Dead ahead lay a barbed wire fence with a wooden watch tower rising above it. On the tower stood two American soldiers, one leaning over a huge searchlight, and the other standing erect with a rifle pointing over his shoulder. Grace Arimura stared, turned and walked quickly away. . . .

Night fell soon, but it brought no peace to the bewildered soul of Grace Arimura. Her body refused to surrender to sleep that night, and she tossed and turned on her bumpy pallet with her mind running the treadmill of indecision. What would happen to her parents? They were old now, and all they had wrested from the soil since they came to America was lost. They could not make a new start as easily as the young. What would happen if all present were shipped to Japan? There would be no welcoming 'Banzai' to greet the ship of repatriates. . . . only cold silence. . . . people without a country. And, unthinkable, if the U. S. lost the War?

The night wore on, and the treadmill turned slower now. Drowsily Grace

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formed a few resolves, never to be regretted. Come what may she must smile and blame no one. This war was no fault of the Nisei, and they must trust the U. S. government to make the right decisions. And above all she must get a clearance from the F. B. I. to leave the Center. Just before dawn smiled on California Grace Arimura crept wearily into the Hall of Slumber.

Grace received her clearance from the F. B. I. when she was stationed at the Rel. cation Center near Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Immediately she left for Washington to work as a lab technician in G. rfield, Hospital. Her life ambition was to be a bacteriologist, and she went to work with no holds barred. As soon as she cleared a few dollars Grace left Garfield and started to college. She came to Harding, planning to leave with a Bachelor of Science degree. When she gets that. . . well, as she said, "Anything can happen. Maybe I will go to Hawaii."

No matter where she goes, or what she undertakes, Grace Arimura knows what she wants, and I'm willing to bet she gets it.

** Nisei are American-born, or second generation, Japanese.

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Pictorialism Of Photos Is Shown By Slides Of Shots

Neil B. Cope, sponsor of the camera club, presented a lecture, "Photographic Pictorialism" at the regular Tuesday meeting of the group. Members of the art classes and all other students who might be interested were invited.

With the lecture were shown sixty slides, consisting of types of shots from portraits to triple exposures. This was the sixth of a series of lectures received from the Eastman Kodak Company.

Some members of the club maintained that shots in this lecture showed photography to be on a level with the arts of painting and sculpture.

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LC Banquet Uses Astronomy Theme In Mayfair Room

With astronomy as a theme, members of the Las Companeras social club banqueted Saturday evening, February 1, in a starlit sanctuary of the Mayfair Hotel.

Guests found their places through the location of silver names on blue stars which formed the program booklet and were attached by streamers to miniature blue and white nut-cup wagons. Gold dust, cellophane-encased candles, and silver-dipped branches of leaves and berries decorated four tables set in a square beneath overhanging stars.

The program for the evening included an invocation by S. A. Bell; a welcome to guests by club president Lois Vaughan; response by Don Hockaday, Jr.; and astronomical musical numbers, talks, and games. Burrell Dykes served as "Conductor" on the "L. C. Moon beam Limited". His explanation of how the moon was kept clean was followed by a song, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" by Kathryn Yingling and a piano solo by Jane Neal. Alvin Hobby offered a brief discourse on "Meandering Down the Milky Way" and a reading was given by Fayetta Coleman.

Among games which were played were "Make a Wish", "An Automobile Trip", and a song title guessing contest. Piano selections for the latter were played by Billie Baird.

Attending the banquet were Helen Summitt, Bob Bell; Jessie Faye Jamison, Graydon Burge; Barbara Brown, Walter Johnston; Maxine Mercer, Melvin Ganus; Lois Vaughan, Don Hockaday, Jr.; Rena Luttrell, T. M. Hogan.

Jane Neal, Claude Lewis; Tommie Jane Hulet, Burl Curtis; Glenna Faye Grice, Ralph Younger; Claudia Pruett, Bill Petty; Mary Lou Patterson, Richard Taylor; Dorothy Ann Smith, Jack Dillard; Joanna Thurston, Francis Loveall; Mary Mason, Jack Pruett; Kathryn Yingling, John Summitt; Billie Baird, Burrell Dykes; Betty Harris, Lewis Yongling; Fayetta Coleman, Ferrell Mason; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sims.

Guests of the club at the banquet included Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hobby; and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bell, sponsors. Both Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Hobby are former members of the L. C. club.

Happy Birthday!

Bernie Vines	February 6
Mary Lou Patterson	February 6
Harold Leon Wilson	February 7
Wilton Pate	February 9
Mary Adams	February 10
Claudia Pruett	February 10
Walton Dennis	February 11
Keith Thompson	February 12
Margie Alexander	February 12
Harold Hart	February 12
Richard Fisher	February 12

You should read "The Theory of Evolution and The Facts of Science." by Harry Rimmer. Order from the College Book Store.

HOMESPUN....

By Josephine Connell

On Jo's Spinning Wheel

Ahh! A discovery has been made! A poet roams the campus! The evidence: Eeny meeny Metah Moe, Catch a Gata by the toe, If she hollers Omega Phi, Give a cheer for dear L. C.

The confirmed? One Roger W. Hawley, L. S.

Metaphors, synecdoche, hyperbole, litote — anything you want. We have it in American Lit., 11:30, T. W. T. F. S., Stapleton. Last Thursday Mrs. S. brought up the subject of "epigrams", and, after explaining to us that it really isn't a game, proceeded to use some familiar ones to illustrate figures of speech. In the course of events she called on Vernon Take-Me-Back Lawyer to make an epigram illustrating litotes, an understatement. He quickly rose to meet the occasion, "She eats like a bird". And hastened to add another, "She causes no little excitement".

Then Mrs. S. quoted one, "He feeds his family bowls of sunshine." What is that?" Promptly from the back row, an undertone reply from Madolon Herren, "A tightwad!"

Not to be outdone when a neighbor asked Charlene Magness, "What's a metaphor?" she whispered back, "It's to keep sows in!"

But enough is enough and that's no understatement!

Man is what a woman marries. Men have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar button or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material; the only difference is that some are better disguised than others. Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes—husbands, bachelors and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy surrounded with suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties — prize, surprise and consolation prize. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture and common sense, faith, hope and charity — mostly charity. It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, sweet thing like woman should enjoy kissing a big awkward, stubby chinned, tobacco and bay-rum-scented thing like man.

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you

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in the end, and if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you wear gay colors, rouge and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown toque and tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat.

If you are the clinging-vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain. If you are the modern type, an advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are surly he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant, he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men, he is jealous, and if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wallflower. If you please him, he seldom mentions it, but if you displease him, he never fails to tell you about it, especially if you are his wife.

That's all. —Ladies' Home Journal.

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: The envious person feels as if the praise given to others is taken away from his own. —John Petit-Senn.

Bride Elect Is Complimented With Surprise Shower

On Tuesday evening, January 23, Miss Esther Marie Clay, bride-elect of James O. Yingling, Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the faculty women and wives of Harding College. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jack Wood Sears, Mrs. Leslie Burke, and Mrs. John Lee Dykes. The scene of the party was the home of Mrs. Jack Wood Sears, 101 Grand Avenue.

After a social hour of sewing and knitting, Miss Clay was called outside by a messenger who brought her a note asking, "Did you bring your umbrella? A shower is forecast for tonight." During her absence the gifts were placed in the living room ready for opening. Plates of pineapple delight, angel food cake and toasted pecans were served to approximately thirty guests.

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Laas' Swing Band Is Featured At Annual Koinonia Banquet

With music by Bill Laas, Searcy High band director, and his Cavalier swing band, the Koinonias held their annual winter banquet in the Rendezvous Blue Room Saturday night.

Following an invocation by Carl Wilks, Martin Lemmons, club president, welcomed guests. During the serving of the dinner courses the Cavaliers furnished music. Laas, a former Koinonia, highlighted the presentation with a special solo arrangement of "Stardust". Among other numbers played were "The Gypsy", "Surrender", "To Each His Own", "Atlanta, G. A.", "Sweet Sue", and the orchestra's theme tune, "Pennsylvania 6-5000".

A brief after-dinner talk on personality was given by Dr. George S. Beuson.

John Mason sang three songs, "Chloe", "Indian Love Call", and "The Whole World is Singing My Song", to conclude the entertainment.

After President Lemmons had expressed the club's gratitude to Director Laas and Mrs. Roberson, Rendezvous host, Ray Wills pronounced the benediction.

Leslie Burke, the Koinonia sponsor, was unable to attend.

CAMPUS LOCALS

By Claudia Pruett

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bill McInteer were campus visitors Monday on their way to Isabel, Kansas, where they will be until summer.

Wanda Luttrell, Harding graduate, was the guest of her sister, Rena Luttrell, over the weekend. Wanda is now teaching school at Biggers.

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Welcome, Harding Students, To Bradley's Barber Shop —A shop that tries to be Christian— West Market Street Bradley — — Caro

PARK AVENUE GROCERY

HANDY — HELPFUL

Jus' off the Campus

Jimmy Pennington, who has been a student at Harding, left last week for his home in Louisiana.

Dot Smith was at her home in Memphis Sunday.

Nelda Chesshir spent the weekend at her home in Nashville, Arkansas.

Mary Ruth Scott went to her home in Memphis for a weekend visit.

James Yingling spent Wednesday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ransom announce the birth of a son, Richard Allen, January 29.

Off The Campus



Smith

Marvin Howell, graduate of last year, is now living in Kennett, Missouri, where he is a reporter on a weekly paper. He also preaches on Sundays. He was an active member of the Press Club last year, and a member of Lambda Sigma boys' club. Marvin was recently elected to serve as secretary to the newly organized Delta-Alumni Association.

Kern Sears, graduate of '42 is work-

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ing on his Ph. D. in organic chemistry at the University of Missouri which is located in Columbia. Kern was a member of the Alpha Honor Society, Sub-T 16 club, and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. He also served as assistant editor of the Petit Jean during his senior year.

Dennis Allen is in Louisville, Kentucky, teaching in the Portland Christian Training School. Dennis is a 1943 graduate and while here in school was a member of the Alpha Honor Society and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Winston Allen is also in Louisville teaching in the same school. Winston, too, finished in 1943. He was in the Arts and Speech club and a student preacher.

Nona Belle and Lois Campbell are also in Louisville. Mona Belle is working on her Master's Degree in English at the University of Louisville. Lois is teaching in the grade school at Portland Christian. Both were 1944 graduates. Lois was an L. C., while Mona Belle was a member of the Alpha Theta club.

In Mammouth Springs, Arkansas, we find Mary Lee Jones, '44 student now teaching in the grammar school of that town. Mary Lee was a member of the Tofebt club and plans to continue her education at Harding in the near future.

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SPORTS READERS DIGEST . . . By Tommy Thompson

Arkansas' Baseball Boom; The Harding Cage Leagues

The Razorback state has always been bugs about basketball. Football, an up-and-down topic, has been given a new shot in the arm by John Barnhill at A. U., directors of the rejuvenated Arkansas Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and the state officials who have been working on the High School playoffs.

Baseball, as a sport, held a strange position in Arkansas sports until recent years. It had the honor of being followed ardently by fans, but practiced by few. The Arkansan was mainly interested in the big league scramble and, when there was pennant-probability, the Little Rock Travelers.

But the boom for baseball is now on. American Legion teams in Arkansas High schools have constantly increased in number. Interest has shifted from the less important spring sports to baseball directly. The Arkansas American Legion diamond tourneys are meeting with response in the state citizenry. Now, more than ever before, youth wants baseball.

This demand has indirectly brought about another important happening. The formation of a Arkansas University baseball squad. Coaches and scouts from Fayetteville are evidently putting a stop to the recruiting of Arkansas material by L. S. U. and other colleges by eliminating the selling-point. But we have baseball. It has become necessary to provide a year-round athletic curriculum for football, basketball, and baseball potentials.

Baseball is growing in another field—that of Arkansas colleges. State Teachers at Conway, long a leader in collegiate baseball, will be joined next season by others, notably College of the Ozarks, which has just recently corralled a coach.

Fans deep in the heart of Arkansas have ceased to bemoan the pitiful past of the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association. The attitude now is "put out or get out." With Bill Dickey, former Yankee pilot, at helm there'll be some changes made.

All is rosy. "Play ball!"

A number of passing thoughts on the intramural hardwood leagues . . .

The bowing of the Buckeyes to the Razorbacks in the State gives rise to the thought that the Gators fortunes are made in that green pasture.

The Gators (3-0) beat the Razorbacks (3-1) who beat the Buckeyes (2-1).

But in the latter part of the schedule the Buckeyes take on the unbeaten league leaders. Both games mentioned above were close. A replay of either would strictly be a toss-up. When the Bucks meet the Gators (supposing that both continue to win) the outcome will be either a league championship for the Gators or a three-way tie between Razorbacks, Gators and Bucks.

Don't lay the family jewels on it. Anything can happen yet.

Barring an event entirely out of order, the Mules should go on to the Union championship. The Longhorns appear to be the only other power in the league, and they were thoroughly squelched by the Mules, who were in those moments

of victory hotter than a branding iron—pardner.

Total high scores are:

STATE LEAGUE			
	G	TP	AV.
G. Parker	3	56	18.9
J. Atkinson	3	52	17.3
C. Beck	3	39	13.0
N. Starling	4	49	12.2
H. Jackson	4	49	12.2
J. Clark	3	36	12.0
C. Campbell	4	46	11.5

UNION LEAGUE			
	G	TP	AV.
B. Hurst	3	43	14.3
A. Edwards	4	56	14.0
D. Lawyer	3	36	12.0
G. Hicks	3	32	10.7

Gators Victorious Over Hoosier Five For Third Win

The Gators, aspirants to the State League crown, pushed aside another menace Thursday night when they out-pointed the Hoosiers 41-30.

There was but one period in which the Gators were out-scored, the third. They led throughout the tilt.

Fogg, Webb, Barton, and V. Lawyer led the winners to an early 11-3 head at the end of the first quarter.

It was all Barton for the Gators in the second. The classy guard racked nine points against the Hoosiers, who had yet not seriously threatened. Halftime statistic was 25-9.

Coming back fast in the third period, the Hoosiers, paced by Atkinson, who flipped in eleven points, were best all along the route. Chalk-ups by Atkinson, Baldwin, Hare, and Clark brought the Hoosier total within six points, 31-25, at the end of the third.

Beck and Burton led the Gators back in the fray. At the end of the last fourth their team had broadened the gap and finished the game in front 41-30.

Atkinson and Barton tallied top scores of twenty and twelve respectively.

Stealers 9 - Bunters 2

A six-hit job of pitching by Gwen Futrell gave the Stealers a 9 to 2 run-away victory over the Bunters last Wednesday afternoon.

The Stealers backed Futrell's hurling with a total of 10 safe knocks to score one run in the first inning, 2 in the second, a couple more in the third and 3 each in the fourth and fifth. They were helped along the way by 5 errors charged against the Bunters.

Aloah Crim was the batting hero for the winners, as she collected four straight safeties before flying out on her fifth attempt. Jo Webb got four hits for the Bunters.

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Sports Calendar

February 6—
Elks vs. Mules4:15
Stealers vs. Sockers7:15
Faculty vs. Juniors8:00
February 7—
Bunters vs. Homers4:15
Elyers vs. Stealers7:15
Sooners vs. Hoosiers8:00
February 11—
Longhorns vs. Owls4:15
H. S. vs. Sophs.8:00
February 13—
Gators vs. Buckeyes4:15
Faculty vs. Seniors8:00

Bisons Fall Before Owls As Schedule Is Completed

Falling before the Owls 40 to 37 Friday night, the Bisons became the first team to complete its schedule. It was the fourth straight defeat for the Bisons and left them all alone in the cellar of the Union League.

For the first win the Owls have been able to grab so far in the tournament, they sent Brick Hurst and W. B. Clark to the front to match goals with the Bison big two of Arvin Edwards and J. G. Gungelman. Hurst and Clark came out with 29 points, four more than the Bison duo could garner and that tells the story of the Owl victory.

Hurst kept the Owls in the game all the way and when the Bisons got close for the only time after the first period, it was Clark with three field goals that kept the winners in front to stay.

Both teams started slow and the first quarter score was all tied at 5-5. The Owls pulled away to start the second and were never headed. They led 18-16 at halftime, and 29-24 starting the last period.

Hurst tallied 19 points, Clark 10, Edwards 13, and Gungelman 12. Gene Catterton scored 9 points for the Bisons. Russell Johnson and Jess Vanhoosier scored at timely moments for the Owls while Captain Jack Harris played heads-up ball on defense.

A total of 40 fouls were called during the game. Guard Ernie "Rough Neck" Wilkerson of the Bisons and Clark fouled out in the last quarter, leaving the Owls to finish their second straight game with only four men.

You should read "The Theory of Evolution and The Facts of Science." by Harry Rimmer. Order from the College Book Store.

Mule Quint Upsets Longhorns 48-29 To Lead League

Displaying their best form of the season, Doug Lawyer's Mules broke loose in the second half to register a surprising 48-29 upset over the Longhorns Thursday afternoon.

The two teams, who were deadlocked in conference play, met in what may prove to be the Union League's deciding game. This was the first loss for the Longhorns in three games, while the Mule record soared to three wins, none lost.

With the lead changing three times, the first period was tightly played all the way. Showalter and Wilson gave the Longhorns an early 3-0 edge. The Longhorns remained in control until Mason made two field goals. His team took over 6-5. A moment later, Showalter turned the tables 7-6 for the Steers.

Doug and Jack Lawyer conspired to collect four points, and the Mules surged ahead 10-7.

Nicely-proportioned Mule offense and a defense that the Longhorns failed to break kept the Burros in front 13-10 at the end of the first quarter.

As the second period began, the lead changed once more, 14-13 for the Steers.

Almost immediately, Jack Lawyer scored for the Mules and gave them a lead that was never relinquished. Doug Lawyer sank four points, leaving the score 19-14. The rest of the second frame was given over to matching score for score. Record at halftime was 23-18 for the Mules. Joe Dan Tipps' Longhorns, though possessing the ball longest, failed to get in position to out-score the ball-hawking Burros.

In the third period Coy Campbell increased his team's gain by a series of fast breaks to score. Tallying only six points in this quarter, the Steers began to fall behind as it became 35-24.

It was more of Campbell in the last fourth as the Longhorns crumbled. Ending 48-29, the quarter had seen the Mules hanging onto the ball almost constantly.

High point men were D. Lawyer and C. Showalter with thirteen apiece and J. Lawyer and C. Campbell with twelve each.

Mason of the Mules played his forward position brilliantly, while the Steers' Fullington was effective on rebounds and jump balls.

It doesn't take long to make you hard-boiled after you've been in hot water a few times.

Homers 9 - Sockers 8

Although outhit 12 to 9, the Homers made their hits count for runs and beat the Sockers 9 to 8 in one of the best games of the girl's indoor softball tournament.

Patsy Ballenger shut the Sickers out the last two innings after they had climbed to within one run of an early lead chalked up by the Homers off Virginia Terry.

The winners scored all their runs in the first four innings and then played a defensive game the rest of the way. The Sockers had the tying run on base in the last round with two out. Ballenger then took a line drive off of a Socker bat, fumbled it momentarily, but grabbed it inches from the floor to end the game.

Bunters 19 - Flyers 11

Playing with only two players, the Flyers managed to score 11 runs off a full team of six. Bunters before tiring in the last inning and allowing them to rally for 11 runs and a 19 to 11 win.

With only Perry and Kimbrough present, the Bunters borrowed a catcher from the Bunters while they were batting and played a six inning game, leading all the way until the last inning when the Bunters started doing anything but bunting. Base hits bounced off the walls, ceiling, and balcony, and when the smoke cleared eleven runs had crossed the plate.

With only the two of them to bat, Perry and Kimbrough managed to score 2 runs in the first inning, four in the second, one in the third, and four more in the sixth. In the field, they, with one of the Bunters who wasn't batting doing the catching, managed to hold the slugging Bunters well in check until the fatal last inning.

The Bunters collected a total of 28 hits, Grace Arimura getting 7 along with Doris Rice. Jo Webb hit safely six times. Perry and Kimbrough divided a dozen Flyer safeties.

Faculty Throttles Independents 42-29

Keeping the Independents in the game for only two quarters, the undefeated Faculty surged ahead in the last two to add a 42-29 victory to their list.

The Independents scored first, but soon fell behind. Farmer and Wall made two FG's each to hold the Faculty lead at only 10-8 for the end of the first period. Every one of the starting Teacher five tallied.

Soon after the beginning of the second canto, Farmer, Independent forward, evened things 10-10. Ganus put the Faculty ahead once more with a field goal. Farmer knotted the count again 12-12. The Teachers scored next to pull in front. The flashy Independent forward tied the tally for a third time, 14-14, before the Faculty bounced out of reach and stretched on to a 27-19 halftime lead.

Pryor, Faculty starter, arrived to begin the second half. The Independents made only four points in the third, while the Faculty made their lead 40-23.

The final quarter was tightly-played. Making three field goals, the Independents held the Teachers to only one.

Homers 15 - Stealers 8

In the best game so far of the girls indoor softball tournament, the Homers defeated the Stealers 15 to 8 Friday night for their second straight victory. They now hold first place in the standings.

Effective pitching by Patsy Ballenger plus heads-up play all around by the other players gave the Homers the win. They banged 14 hits off the pitching of Gwen Flutrell and scored in every inning except the first.

Norma Ruth Rushing and Darline Kimbrough led the Homer attack, each getting four safeties in seven times at bat. Maxine Mercer and Joyce Quent got three singles apiece.

Each team committed six errors, but the Homers tightening their defense in the pinches to leave a dozen runners on the bases.

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